

WAINWRIGHT CELEBRATES THE CONFEDERATION ANNIVERSARY

WEATHER MAN IN BEST OF
HUMOR; WHOLE DISTRICT
PARTICIPATES

CROWDS AT GROUNDS
PRIZES WELL DISTRIBUTED;
COMMITTEE'S WORK WELL
REWARDED

The anniversary Confederation which has come to be known as Wainwright's Big Sports' Day was one of the most enjoyable which has come our way for a long time. The weather was that which could be desired, the breeze of the south-east wind tempering the scorching rays of Old Sol to some extent. The grounds were crowded for the whole day; the several sports were laid out so that every fan could witness his particular desire, the band "voiced" or "up" all through the day; the necessary requirements of the inner man were well looked after; and the big bonfire and fireworks display in the evening saw a truly happy crowd wending homeward well satisfied with the cutting for July 1st.

The opener in the morning was the big patriotic parade, when some 500 "ties" (all bearing flags) decorated cars, be-flagged floats, a guard of mounted Dragoons, cadets, etc., headed by the augmented Town Band, which in turn was preceded by the decorated car of Mr. J. Cuthbertson as secretary and parade marshal, marched from the school grounds down to the memorial clock tower where a momentary pause was made in honor of the heroic deed in the Great War which this edifice memorializes.

Then onward to the fair grounds where the judging of the several cars and floats took place. The committee in charge of the several branches of sports at once got busy and it was only a short time before things were going along like a flying circus, with everybody wanting to see everything at once. All through the day the entrants in the different events were busily striving for the prizes offered, and a list of the eventual winners follows:

Horse racing—Free for all: J. Roberts, 1; L. Tester, 2; F. Hunter, 3. Pony race: L. Tester, 1; N. Dahlgren, 2. Green race: F. Hunter, 1; C. Cooper, 3.

Senior baseball—Wainwright won the tournament with Edgerton team as runners up and taking second money. Finn and Chauvin also placed teams in the field.

Junior baseball—In this event

FOURTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT ISSUED

Crop conditions through the central part of the province have been considerably improved by rains during the past week, and in southern and northern sections there is satisfactory promise of a good crop, according to telegraphic reports received on Friday by the Department of Agriculture for the fourth crop report of the season.

The prolonged drought during the latter part of May and the first three weeks of June has considerably reduced the prospective yield over the area comprising the central part of the province and in a few localities early sown wheat has been pastured or plowed down. Later sown crops however on breaking or summer fall have been able to weather the dry period and as a result of the recent rains will give a fairly good yield.

The southern part of the province has received sufficient rainfall to produce continued growth. An exceptionally good stand of fall wheat is reported and spring wheat and the coarse grains are coming along well. The first irrigation of the season has been completed and a start will be made with the cutting of the first crop of alfalfa during the coming week.

Slight injury to crops and gardens is reported in a few localities as the result of frosts on June 19th and 23rd. With the exception of a few limited areas insect injury has been very slight.

The Peace River district continues to show promise of a very satisfactory crop although some localities will require further rains shortly.

Pastures are making better growth and the feed situation has been considerably improved by the past week's rains, and as a result dairy production will show an increase in many sections of the province.

Wainwright took second place to Chauvin who walked off with the top prize. Grangeville and Irma juniors tried conclusions in this tournament also.

Flat racing—Men—F. Monahan, 1; C. Goodale, 2; A. Miller, 3. Married Men's race: C. Johnson, 1; C. Burton, 2. W. Stuart, 3. Single men's race: A. Scott, 1; F. Lunken, 2; R. Prevost, 3. Free-for-all: A. Scott, 1; F. Lunken, 2; A. Lloyd, 3. Special for heavy men: L. Boggs, 1; F. Monahan, 2.

Boy's events—Over 12 yrs: B. Carrell, 1; E. Younie, 2; D. Holloway, 3. Over 8 yrs: A. Ordway, 1; H. Youse, 2; L. Lafrance, 3. Under 8 yrs: D. Killough, 1; J. Perkins, 3. 3-1/2 leg race: H. & L. Younie, 1; L. Roy & T. Rattray, 2; L. & P. Lafrance, 3. Under school age: Bobbie Hallid, 1; Teddy Hill, 2.

Girls events—Over 12 yrs: B. Carrell, 1; E. Younie, 2; D. Holloway, 3. Over 8 yrs: A. Younie, 1; P. Barnes, 2; J. Shabar, 3. Under 8 yrs: F. Forbes, 1; F. Watson, 2; H. Leroux, 3. Under school age: 10 runners all equal: 3. P.O.E., No. 22, 3. Commercial floats: Patterson's store; 1; Armstrong's store, 2. Decorated cars: A. Hannah, 1; Mrs. Crowe, 2.

During the day the refreshment stands of the crowd were well catered to by the United church, St. Luke's church and the local elites, and in addition to this the latter organization presented free ice cream, persimmons, candies, etc., to all the school kiddies—a treat which was thoroughly appreciated by both youngsters and parents alike.

The platform attraction which was put on by the Stanford Espada troupe of school boy acrobats was very acceptable and proved a revelation as to what can be perfected by boys of school age along the lines of "theatobatics." The troupe gave three performances during the day.

One can hardly say any line of sports attracted more than any other the crowd being fully as enthusiastic along all lines. At the close of the last baseball final the big bonfire was lit and this was followed by one of the biggest and best fireworks display ever seen here, great delight being evinced at these by both old and young. During the daylight hours also, several balloons were released, and merriment was created for the youngsters in the scrambles for the "parachute men" which were dropped from these balloons, and which men had a real money value when found and returned.

Taken as a whole the 1929 celebration ranks on a par with any ever put on in Wainwright, and the committee in charge are to be highly commended for their efforts and can congratulate upon the results attained; as are also the business men and others who all lent their aid and support that the parade and other features should not lack in quality.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. E. R. Steele and family moved to the city with his family last week where he is employed on the C.N.R.

The dance at the Fabian schoolhouse on Friday was an enjoyable affair and well attended.

The annual S.S. picnic of St. Andrew's church is being held on Friday next at Mott Lake. The kiddies will leave the church at 12:30 p.m.

Tenders are being called for the erection of a new school at Gilt Edge, Alta., can be obtained from Mr. F. D. Goddard, chairman of the school district, or at the Atlas yard.

Messrs. Sid Bette and wife and Ernie Davey and wife, all old-timers of Wainwright, motored down from the city on Monday to visit relatives.

The Northern Alberta railways changed hands on Tuesday morning and these are now under the control of the C.N. and C.P. railways jointly.

OLD AGE PENSIONS BOARD OPERATING

Applications will now be received from those eligible for assistance under the terms of The Old Age Pensions Act, it is announced by Aler J. Jans, Chairman of the Board. Applications forms are available for all persons desiring to apply for pensions and arrangements have been made by the Board whereby applicants will be enabled to do so with the least possible difficulty. Applicants residing in Calgary and Edmonton are asked to call at the Workmen's Compensation Board offices in these cities. In rural districts applications will be received by the secretary-treasurer of municipalities and in the Centre of Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Wetaskiwin and Red Deer applications will be dealt with at the civic offices. In unorganized districts application forms may be secured from the office of the nearest detachment of the Alberta Provincial Police.

EXPECT TO HOLD WAR DEBT MEET IN LONDON

FRANCE STILL HOLDING OUT
AGAINST CONFERENCE IN
BRITISH CAPITAL

LONDON—If France agrees the last chapter in the long and complicated story of German reparations for war damage will be written in London. Germany has virtually accepted the suggestion of the British government that the conference to consider the Paris experts' report on what Germany can pay ought to be held here. France has wanted the meeting in Lucerne but may give way and agree on London. Belgium and Italy are not expected to object.

The Times makes it clear that Premier MacDonald's cabinet intends to ratify the Paris agreement but it is said to raise the question of whether Germany is to be asked to deliver to the British the goods which have been seized by the British and constitute unfair competition.

A list of the meetings being held in the interests of the Livestock Pool will be found in our advt. columns this week. Mr. Haastad is to be the special speaker.

SUMMERFALLOW CROPS DOING FAIRLY WELL

THOUGH LACK OF MOISTURE
BEING SERIOUSLY
FELT NOW

Crops in the prairie provinces are backward and a week to ten days later than at this time last year says the Bank of Montreal crop report. Cool weather is retarding growth but this and scattered showers generally have prevented serious damage from drought. Few districts are actually suffering from lack of moisture and all crops would benefit from good steady rain followed by warm weather. In Quebec all crops are late but are making rapid growth. In Ontario good showers have been reported from a few scattered districts but while crops so far have made fair progress they are now commencing to show the effects of the long dry spell. In the Maritime Provinces much needed rains have improved generally favourable crop prospects. In British Columbia warm weather following heavy rains has been beneficial and crops generally are in a healthy condition. Details follow:

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LOCAL NOTES

A big work gang was busy on Tuesday working on the grounds of the new Gilt Edge park. This is all being leveled off for a baseball and other sports' ground.

Miss M. Blain left on Tuesday for her new location at Oakland, Calif.

The local cadet corps left this week to go into camp at Calgary as did also the boys of the Alberta Dragoons from this district.

We have several carloads of tam o' shank poles to supply your fence post needs. Ring up the Atlas yard at 57 Hill.

Mrs. F. Culbertson is entertaining a guest this week in the person of Miss Edith Burns of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Braegrdie were here on Monday for a visit; they motored down from Fox with the children.

Mr. E. Hodgkins, nr. left for Seattle on Sunday night, where he will visit his daughter.

Frank Fish has now finished an addition to his barn at the rear of his home property and the new house for Mr. E. Fickelton alongside is making rapid strides.

When you paint you want the best materials and the latest colors. Try Balco paint. The purest there is. Get it at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Mrs. Muncester is here on a visit to her son at Greenshield.

SERVICES ON SUNDAY FOR KING'S RECOVERY

In accordance with the expressed wish of King George V. services will be held in all churches throughout the Empire on Sunday next to return to Almighty God for the restoration to health of His Majesty. Two of the hymns selected by the King for use at the service are "All people that on earth do dwell" and "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven."

EXPANSION NUMBER RECEIVES APPROBATION

LETTERS FROM PROMINENT
MEN & MANY OTHERS
RECEIVED

As a mark of approbation of the Special Expansion Number of The Star recently published we are still receiving letters of commendation on our efforts in that behalf. The following are a couple selected at random:

Calgary, June 26, 1929.
Mr. W. J. Huntingford,
Wainwright, Alta.

Dear Sir—We wish to thank you for the copy of the Special Expansion Number of the Wainwright Star and to congratulate you upon its excellence.

As you state in your editorial, a newspaper depends upon the district which it serves and reflects the prosperity, or lack of it, of that district. By looking at the Star it is not hard to realize the wonderful prosperity and growth that has been Wainwright's.

We look for great things from Wainwright and hope that the Star will not long occupy its new home; that the time will speedily arrive when the Star will have once more outgrown its abode and will be obliged to find still larger quarters. With continued agricultural prosperity in your district and continued oil development we see no reason why this should not soon come to pass.

Very truly yours,
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
Per F. W. HESS
General Manager

Wainipeg, June 25th, 1929
Mr. W. J. Huntingford,
The Star,
Wainwright, Alta.

Dear Walter—Allow me to congratulate you on your special expansion number June 19 and to thank you for the copy of same sent to me. All the reading matter is most interesting and the facts show great development in the Wainwright district and especially in the Rapid Growth of the Star.

I am glad that your efforts are being appreciated in the district and that you are receiving such splendid encouragement from the business men of Wainwright. More power to you.

Yours very truly,
Toronto Type Foundry Ltd.
H. J. HARDIE,
Manager

NAMES WESTERNERS FOR AGRICULTURAL BOARD

MONTREAL — Various National questions of economic importance were under consideration at a meeting of the national executive of the Canadian chamber of commerce here under the presidency of W. M. Birks.

Appointments to the national committee on agriculture consisting of outstanding business agriculturalists in the various provinces were confirmed. They included:

Alberta—H. E. G. H. Schofield, Calgary; Senator D. E. Riley, High River.

Saskatchewan—F. Ellason, British Columbia—W. L. Macken.

This committee will have under consideration such questions as agricultural programmes for boards of trade and chambers of commerce, the extending of agricultural district representatives and analysis of the cost of distribution of farm products etc.

WAR DEBT CHEQUES NOW BEING ISSUED

TOTAL OF \$6,500,000 WILL BE
PAID IN CANADA BY
END OF WORK

OTTAWA—Checks to the total of \$6,500,000 have so far been issued by the state department in liquidation of reparations awards and much of the balance of a million will be paid by the end of the week. There are twenty cases, however, which if the minister so desires will go to the exchequer court.

It will be guided pretty much by the wishes of the parties. In these cases there was a disparity in the awards of the late Commissioner Pughley and of Commissioner Priel after the latter had reviewed his predecessor's findings. There are also some instances where the parties themselves are requested to be on hand. The Rev. Bro. Brooker will take charge of the service at 3.30 p.m.

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SEES HARD TIME NEXT FEW YEARS

AGRICULTURAL EXPERT TELLS
DRUMHELLER AUDIENCE CUT
PRODUCTION COST

DRUMHELLER — Speaking to a farmers' gathering at the Rotary luncheon E. L. Gray, of the department of agriculture told the audience that they would have to re-arrange things for the next few years to come but the downward price of wheat and that the farmer was now facing critical conditions on account of the downward cycle of wheat values.

"The man who can cut down his production cost to meet prices is the man who will make good," stated Mr. Gray. Quoting statistics based on cost of production in Montana and which compare favorably with Alberta the speaker stated that 2 per cent of the farms could produce wheat at 60 cents a bushel, 45 per cent at 75 cents, 25 per cent at \$1.06, 17 per cent at \$1.37, 4 per cent at \$1.63, 3 per cent at \$1.96, 2 per cent at \$2.19 and 3 per cent at \$3.07. All phases of expenditure were taken in for cost of production.

The speaker advocated mixed farming and stated that many farmers were now keeping sheep which were found very helpful in keeping down the weed menace, continual grazing by the sheep during the growth of the weeds eventually destroying them. This alone would be a big saving for the farmers, he stated as much was spent on control of weeds.

"Any farmer who has aggressive live stock policy will not be buying chemicals and most grain farmers will have to come to sheep for weeds to cut down costs, said the speaker.

Miss Rena Smith, who was teaching at the Acad school left last week for her home at Vermilion.

Mrs. H. C. Wallace motored to the city last week for a couple of days.

DRIVERS WARNED OF
DANGERS DUE TO
HITCH HIKERS

All over the country war is being declared on hitch hikers or ride beggars. The feeling among motor clubs is that this is something that must be stamped out and the sooner the better.

The season is now about to open for these "thumb tourists" so motorists are urged to be on their guard no matter how sympathetic they may feel to the roadside applicant. It is from all standpoints a perilous practice fraught with grave dangers to the car owner who has nothing as to the identity of the stranger.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have on numerous occasions sounded a warning as to this picking up practice which no doubt is just as common in this province as in other parts of the country. Too often owners of cars have found themselves looking as calmly as possible into the barrel of a revolver or finding it necessary to lose no time in turning the car over to the mercies of the stranger.

Genuine cases in which lifts would be justified doubtless are discovered from time to time. But the fact that grave dangers are risked in a large number of cases makes it imperative that car owners be urged to utilize the space in their machines for themselves their families or their friends.

Messrs W. Yeager and J. Telford started off for a motor tour to Jasper and Banff on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gano left on Saturday to visit relatives at Marmora.

Opportunity does not often ring you on the phone; but we will protect your property from prairie, brush, stubble or stock-fire for \$10 per \$1000 if you will ring up Joe Welch 57.

The old townsite of Denwood is now being made a scene of activity; the Daugherty Petroleum have their derrick completed and camp and cook houses are being run up.

Another derrick is being placed on the farm of Mr. H. Dowling north of town.

Mr. D. W. Beaubien, of Brandon, Man., head of the Beaumont Oils Ltd. is in town again for a short stay.

BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE MEETS

PUBLICITY MEN START TO PRO-
CLAIM WAINWRIGHT'S
BIG OIL FIELDS

At a meeting of the Publicity committee of the Board of Trade several matters of great import were communitated. It having been decided to buy a page in the "Journal's" special oil number, the meeting resolved that this be used for general publicity purposes, and that no individualism be included in this page. A story read to the meeting was passed as being acceptable for this page, and it was decided to ask for "proof" before page appeared.

The matter of stationery for the committee was dealt with by Messrs Cuthbertson and Knowles (the latter having been appointed as the secretary for the committee) receiving instructions to obtain samples and prices for the work required.

It was also decided to purchase 75 copies of the Special Oil Edition of the Edmonton Journal, provided 75 copies were donated; these to be all wrapped ready for mailing.

The matter of the publicity sign to be placed at the C.N. depot was tabled, as was also a request from the Agricultural society for a grant of \$100 in connection with their district exhibit for Edmonton Exhibition.

It was reported that the road signs had now all been prepared and many of them had been placed.

The committee will meet again on Friday next.

CANADIANS TO RECEIVE HONORS

LONDON—Canada will be specially represented in the resignation honors to be conferred by King George on recommendation of ex-Premier Baldwin.

The Times parliamentary correspondent announces that it is probable a peerage will be conferred on Rt. Honorable Sir Hamar Greenwood who retired from the house of commons at dissolution. Sir Hamar was chief secretary for Ireland during the years 1920 to 1922 when the country was in disorder and there was the greatest difficulty in enforcing the law.

Sir Hamar was made a baronet in 1915. He has been in the British parliament since 1906.

Before starting on an auto trip be safe and have your car fully protected against accident and collision. Joe Welch specializes in this class or risk. Phone 57.

GILT EDGE COUNCIL IMPROVING MUN. ROADS

The Council of the Gilt Edge M.D. on June 11th when all Councillors were present, with the Reeve in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.

A deputation waited upon the Council consisting of Messrs W. Bailey, P. Smale, N. Garrioch, Reynolds, Fox and Rowe with regard to improving the road east of sections 7 and 18 in 45-4w4. After a lengthy discussion the Council decided to meet the wishes of the petitioners to some extent this year.

The Secretary presented a report to Council re the J.A. Church case. Moved by Coun. Wallace—That Mr. V. Malmberg be notified that unless the purchase price for the S.E. of 1-44-5 be paid forthwith, this parcel will be re-sold.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Black—That the agreements with Mr. E. Taylor re S.E. 15-46-4 and Mr. O. Morrison re N.W. 23-45-4 be approved.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to borrow not in excess of \$3000 from the Bank of Montreal to meet current expenditures.—Carried.

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

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NOTED FOR ITS CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOMS & COURTEOUS SERVICE.

First Class Dining Room
ONLY WHITE HELP EMPLOYED.

Three Sample Rooms in Connection

MODERATE RATES

PHONE 35

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

for **CAMPING TOURING and PICNICS**
BUY THEM BY THE POUND



No outing is complete without some of these fresh, tender confections made by Western Canada's leading manufacturers.

Paulin's MARSHMALLOWS

All the latest in Biscuits and other Confections by this celebrated firm are handled by

PATTERSON'S DEPARTMENTAL STORE

WHEN FIGURING

To build your new House or Barn, or in fact any structure CONSULT—

MILO MELVIN
BUILDER & CONTRACTOR

EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS FOR THE TAYLOR PATENT CONCRETE HOLLOW-WALL FIREPROOF BUILDINGS.

SPECIALIST IN

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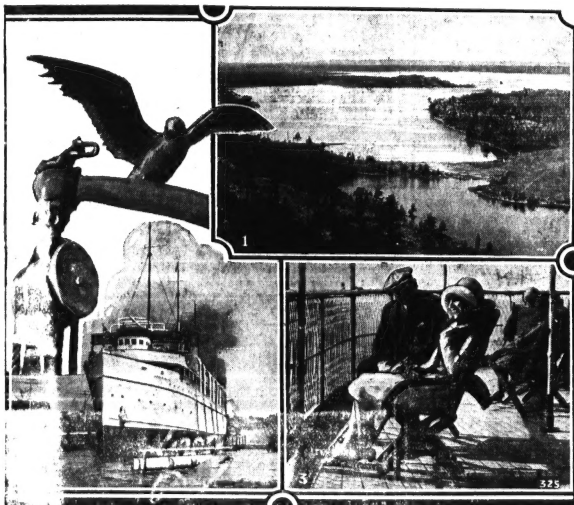
(SEE THE NEW HOME FOR MR. W. C. BOWEN)

Brick, Tile, and Stucco Structures
PLASTERING & OTHER REPAIR WORK

PHONE 153

WAINWRIGHT

A Trip Through Canada's Inland Ocean



View of Manitoulin Island from aboard ship. S.S. ASSINIBOIA passing through Sault Ste. Marie locks which connect Lakes Huron and Superior. Deck scene on S.S. KEEWATON on Lake Superior.

The Great Lakes—Canada's inland ocean—opened up a new condition of offering one of the major attractions of the Dominion to tourists. Vistas of beautiful islands and towering headlands present some of the most beautiful scenery on the North American continent, while the illusion of sea travel is given to passengers when for a full day at least nothing but water is visible from the ship. Canadian Pacific ships, traversing their waters weekly, supply every up-to-date comfort and facility to travelers and the remarkable engineering works add to the list of sights and beauties which nature gives in profusion.

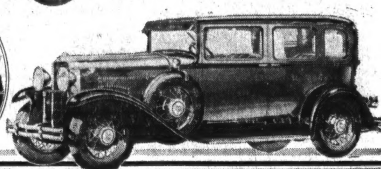
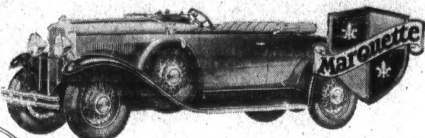
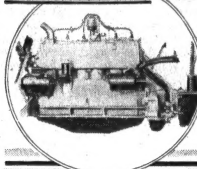
Often you say "some day I'll take an ocean voyage," and you never stop to think that next door to you is a inland ocean where for two glorious days aboard a Canadian Pacific ship you can enjoy your long-cherished "ocean voyage." If you haven't the chance to go to you and you can take the delightful cruise across Huron's blue waters, through the lovely St. Mary's River and away over the broad

expanse of Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water in the world.

You can take it as a trip in itself or you can take it as a break in your rail journey across the continent. It carries you from Port McNicoll to the Head of the Lakes at the Twin Cities. The great white ships of the Canadian Pacific speed along with all the swift grace of gulls that circle and dip at the mast heads or perch and flutter above the deck rails. Perfection of service adds a last pleasing touch to the meals, the comfort of the staterooms and the social affairs on deck and below.

Since the level of Lake Superior is 21 feet higher than that of Lake Huron the Sault Ste. Marie lock has been constructed and the Canadian Ship Canal to join up the two lakes. This remarkable engineering work is one of the sights of the voyage. Three fine ships make the trip weekly for the Canadian Pacific, the "Keewatin," "Assiniboia," and "Manitoba," two from Port McNicoll and one from Owen Sound, with the same number of eastward sailings from the Twin Cities.

Racy lines and a 67 horsepower engine characterize the Marquette, produced by McLaughlin-Buick in the factories of General Motors of Canada, which has just been announced. Special roadster is seen above, with special four-door sedan below. The clean-cut engine is shown in oval, while inset above is the crest of the new car.



MARQUETTE, NEW MODERATE-PRICED SIX, ANNOUNCED BY GENERAL MOTORS

The Crime Code

(Continued)

CHAPTER XXI
I Meet Ilona

The enigma was increasingly bewildering. For since he moment when that woman of the night Hilda Bennett had declared that I was not her lover's assassin and in consequence of which I had been punished as a police spy, I had existed in an atmosphere of excitement doubt and mystery.

Daily, mystery piled upon mystery as a natural sequence. And through it all experience an intense agony and mind because of Joan's disappearance.

The fact that Joan's father had represented the Treasury at the prosecution of the woman Bennett whose accusation had led me into that maze of adversity; certainly pointed to a motive of vindictiveness on the part of the woman's criminal friends. But I felt myself to be up against a blank wall. With all the energy and spirit I possessed I had chased the phantom of hope. Each time however it had eluded me.

Ilona was but a will o' the wisp. Was she a fraud? Did she really exist? Was she some unknown woman whom I had married during that long period of my other self when I lived in another world, created by that baneful drug injected into my veins by the girl typist who had been my fellow-lodger?

The discovery that this same young and good-looking soft-eyed criminal whom I had known as Lily Hatten was masquerading as the Countess Angela Ugoletti a popular figure in diplomatic circles in Rome had staggered me. And when I had searched for the truth I had only drawn blank. Yet I remained patient with one fixed object: to discover the whereabouts of my beloved Joan, and punish those who had harmed her.

And if she were dead? Then I would have a life for a life.

That night I suffered from insomnia as I had done frequently through the most silent hours. From three to five in the morning I wandered the streets of London.

No one has really seen our wonderful metropolis who had not stood upon Westminster Bridge by the long facade of the Houses of Parliament when Big Ben had boomed forth half past three on a summer's morning. At that hour the dawn is pale.

Yet where was Joan? I returned to Saville Street about seven and Bruce served my breakfast. Then I washed and read the newspaper each moment impatient for the return of my elusive wife Ilona.

Just before eleven I was startled by the electric bell and a few minutes later my man ushered in a strange, stunted female figure who rushed forward to welcome me with the breathless words:

"Lionel dear! At last! Then turning to see if Bruce had closed the door she gripped my hand and in a low intense whisper asked: Have you heard anything further?"

"About what? I asked looking in to her narrow drawn face utterly staggered."

"About the Avignon affair?" The Avignon affair? I don't understand you I replied.

"What?" she cried. "Come Lionel you are joking. You know the great risk I have run in coming to you today. I called last night and you were out. She paused in the manner of expecting an explanation."

"You had my note?" "Yes—and the evidence of treachery she said. 'We will talk of that later. But Lionel' she added gazing into my face with a puzzled expression 'you are not yourself dear. Why what has happened?'"

I stood before the queer under-sized woman utterly bewildered. Not more than five feet in height, her head and hands seemed abnormally large. She was well and fashionably dressed in a biege colored gown with hat to match and she carried in her hand an expensive bag of pale green lizard skin. Her features once had been attractive perhaps but the bloom of youth had long passed and vain endeavors had been made to efface the havoc wrought of time by the application of toilet requisites and especially of lip-stick.

And this ugly ill-formed woman with the rouged face was Ilona—my secret wife whom I imagined to be young sweet enticing.

"No I managed to reply 'I am not myself'."

"I don't wonder after your recent narrow escape."

"Where?" In Kensington Gardens they evidently knew that I intended to meet you and sent you that message so that you should not wait for me."

And the piece of music I added. What did that signify?

"Why you know," she said in an intensely earnest and refined voice.

"But was there any motive in preventing our meeting?"

"Of course they have done all in their power to prevent us coming to gether again said Ilona. 'That is why I risk so much in coming here to see you.'"

"Risk? I echoed. I don't follow you. Ah don't you think knowing what I do and the relentlessness of our mutual enemies I am not ready to take any risk to save you. Lionel—your husband?" she said in a voice full of emotion.

Words failed me. That she had a right to call me husband I certainly would challenge. It required all my self-restraint to refrain from doing so at that moment. Yet I saw that by my resentment I might easily lose my chance of learning the truth.

Truly I was in an amazing predicament for of what follies I had been culpable during my period of unconsciousness I know not. Hence I saw that the best course was to hold my tongue and allow my sup posed wife to explain.

"I know that you have warned me against my enemies and especially against a blind man," I said.

Has he been here? she asked breathlessly.

"On several occasions. Ah then they contemplate carrying out their threat! she cried. Lionel dear you are in great danger! You must fly—anywhere."

"But why? I asked standing aghast. 'I've done nothing.'"

"Not in our eyes. But in the eyes of the police she declared. Ever since you became one of us they have always suspected you. You surely know that."

"What do you mean? I asked. How did I become one of us as you put it? I don't understand."

"The middle-aged dwarf with the made up countenance smiled and said."

"Ah I see you are not yourself peer dear! And she placed her well-gloved hand tenderly upon my shoulder. 'So much travelling upsets your nerves no doubt I expected you to come and see me at Lausanne, for you often passed to and fro on the Simplon route to Italy and the Balkans. Yet you never broke your journey. Again I expected you to meet me one night at Pretty's Club in Walour Street where we are all members.'"

"You told me to make an appointment but as a matter of fact I'd forgotten the name of your club. I declared very lamely I fear."

"Ah my dear. Your memory was always faulty. I've never since you married me at the Kensington Registry Office do you remember that morning—the morning after poor Hilda was sentenced? Poor girl I wonder how she is."

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SCENE OF R.C.G.A. AMATEUR



No. 1 Hole—385 yards, Par 4.



305 300 200 100 0 Yds

Jasper, Alberta, will be the venue of the Canadian Amateur Championships of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, August 19th to 24th, this year. The Jasper Park Lodge course par of 72 has not yet been made by an amateur player, and many reputations are likely to be shattered in the tournament this summer. It is expected that the course, which has been described by experts as the finest on the continent, will attract many of the outstanding players of North America.

The photograph shows the first hole of the Jasper Park Lodge course as seen from the tee. Below is a plan of the first hole with the yardages to scale marked below it. Practically every hole has three tees, but in the amateur championships all play will be from tee No. 1.

Coincident with the Canadian Amateur Tournament, the Western Canada Amateur will also be played over the Jasper Park Lodge course.

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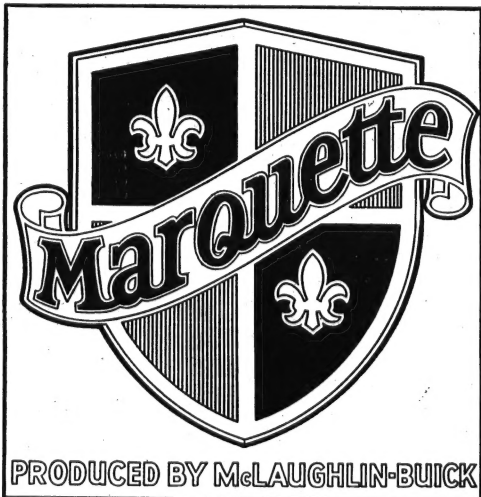
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President W. J. McAneeny, of the have come up through the ranks Hudson Motor Car Company, follow Mr Sheldrick qualified by reason of his 18 years' service with Hudson, last week, announced the appointment of E. W. Sheldrick to be secretary and a director, and C. C. Winningham to be a director. Appointment of these two men to the directorate preserved the carefully guarded tradition of the company which almost makes it a necessity that the men who direct it must be of the highest quality.

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ORNAMENTS NOW ENHANCE THE TAILLOR

Both Englishwomen and Frenchwomen are united in the opinion that there is only one appropriate type of costume for street wear, and that is the tailored outfit. Yet, seeing them together on the street you would never for an instant confuse their nationalities for each has a very different idea of what that outfit shall be.

With the Englishwoman it is usually a tweed tailored suit worn with a woolen jumper or a mannish blouse; a belt hat with a masculine slouch; service hose of one of the dark tan shades low heeled Scotch brogues with strong soles admirably fitted for wet English pavements and light washable suede gloves. A handbag as one of the heavier leathers, like alligator, is generally preferred.

Few ornaments are worn with this outfit but they are of the best materials since Englishwomen give considerable thought to their accessories. Even the typists (often in the London "underground") carry their novels in tooled leather covers. Thus fine gold or carved colored stone links are worn in the tailored cuffs that drop a half inch or so below the coat sleeves, a brooch or scarf pin to match is worn in the four-in-hand tie and often an additional brooch is worn at a cocky angle attached to the band of the hat. Green jade is a favorite for these links and brooches and lapis lazuli, amethysts and carnelians are also popular.

Necklaces are less frequently worn with the English tailleur than the carved pendant attached to a black cord which looks well against the severe background of a tweed coat, especially if the color blends—lapis with light blue tweed, for example; green jade or amber with green or brown and all colors of tourmalines to go with anything.

Accompanying this type of pendant in many instances too will be found an ornamental gold or even jeweled legnette, for although they see no better than other people, Englishwomen have a deep prejudice against wearing spectacles. A forgetful eye or a monocle—they have a distinguished air—but otherwise it is not better to go around a trifle blind? They still look upon the wholesale American capitulation to tortoise shell rims as a strange fad much in the same unresolvable class as South Sea Island tattooing.

Far more feminine in every respect than the English is the French tailleur. It is usually of a softer material—serge broadcloth or even silk or velvet; the hat worn with it is more frequently a small close-fitting model or a turban; the shoes are high-heeled or at least what are known as "baby French"; the gloves of novel cut, very chic, and the collar of the silk blouse is often finished with lace—sometimes with a long jabot. The cut of the coat, moreover, closely follows the lines of the figure (Frenchwomen take great pains with their figures and do not care to have them wasted in box coats) so that nearly every French tailleur is custom-made.

The French choice of ornament for such an outfit is difficult, greatly from that concerned appropriate for an English tailored suit. Since the blouse seldom has mannish sleeves ending in cuffs, links are virtually an unknown necessity to the Parisian fashion of fashion. Instead she prefers bracelets, several if they are very rich, a broad bangle or serpentine clasps in carved stone or ornamental silver or gold. And since French feminine necks are chiefly short and plump they are seldom fringed in tight masculine collars; far better for them are soft frilly V's and sparkling jewels and their owners well know it.

When adorned with rich jewels the tailleur is considered in perfect taste for the most normal daytime events to Paris Tea at the Ritz finds four women out of every five in tailored costume, with diamond and emerald cracoleas; chokers, earrings and pins and jeweled bags as handsome as any carried with formal evening dress. Lapels cut as severely as a man's are pinned flat with huge jewels in the shape of oak or maple leaves and exotic flowers, and sleeves that button simply about the wrist are adorned with elaborate bands of diamonds. In fact the French tailleur has been growing more and more sumptuous until it is no surprise at last to see a version of it—the cocktail jacket—actually flourishing grandly in the ballroom.

NOT INTRODUCED
by Clara McCreery

When lonely ships pass other ships
They make some friendly sign
But no glad greeting moved our lips
The day your path cross mine—
The world is lonely like the sea.
With friends too far apart—
And you had (so it seemed to me)
And understanding heart.
So to this day I still revile
The landman's etiquette
Which did not let us even smile
Because we'd never met

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

OATMEAL DROP CAKES

- 2/3 cups butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups rolled oats
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped seeded raisins

Cream butter, add sugar, eggs well beaten, milk, and rolled oats. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add flour mixture to first mixture thoroughly mix. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking pan and bake in a rather hot oven. This makes 32 to 36 cookies.

BAKED FISH

- 1 average helping filleted flounder or similar type of fish
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 lemon
- Salt and pepper

Grease a plate and lay the fish on it with the skin side upwards. Put in the oven five minutes and the skin can be easily removed. Melt butter in a flat pan lay fish on it and place in hot oven 400 degrees F. Light to ten minutes. Baste twice while baking. Remove season and squeeze lemon juice over. Serve hot.

ONION, PEPPER SALAD

- 1 orange
- Lettuce
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

French dressing
Peel orange into slices and arrange on lettuce. Chop onion and green pepper very fine and mix them thoroughly. Sprinkle over orange or place a small portion on each slice. Serve with a small amount of French dressing. This makes one large serving of two small ones.

IMPERIAL SALAD

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 3 slices pineapple cubed
- 1/2 can Spanish pimientos, shredded
- 1 medium cucumber, cut fine, salted drained

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water

add pineapple juice and vinegar. Chill. When slightly thickened add pineapple pimientos and cucumber. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Serve with cream salad dressing or mayonnaise to which whipped cream has been added. Serves six.

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Or some outward ravage wreaks
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When we've rouged upon our cheeks
And it sort of lifts our spirits
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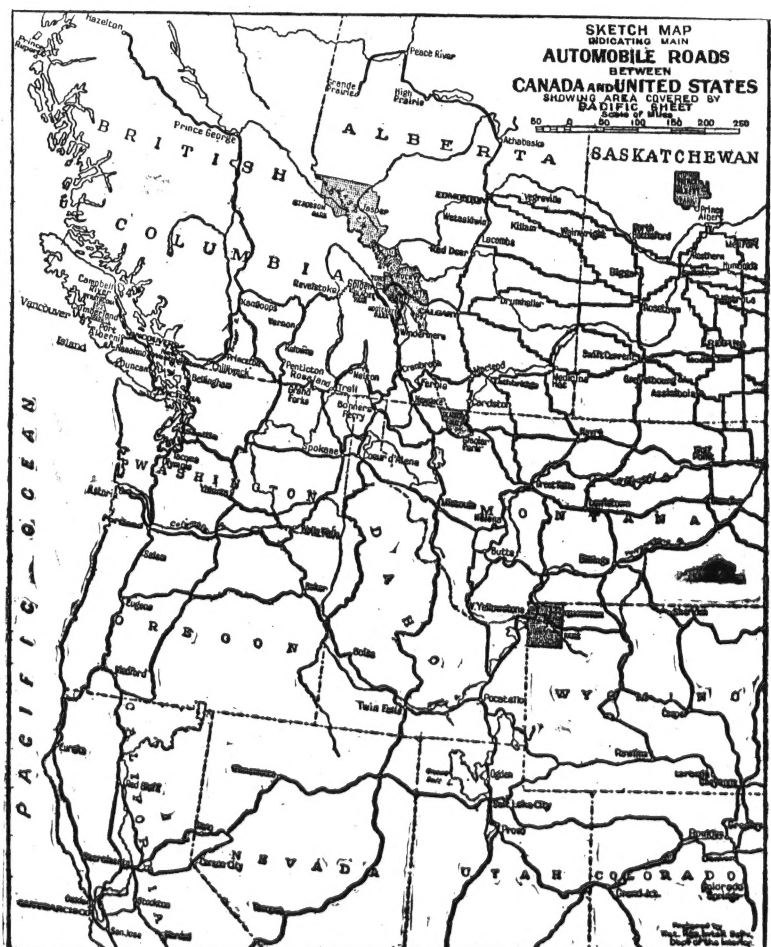
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does not free the land from many an-
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essary from an economic standpoint
to adopt farming methods that con-
trol rather than eradicate such weeds.

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service.
Service in connection with Nation-
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3 p.m.—Greenfields
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7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
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11 a.m.—Divine Service

7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

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before ploughing and thus promote
germination of weed seeds content
of the soil.

Seeding down to grass and legum-
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from ripening, thus decreasing the
number of vital weed seeds in the sub-
soil. A fine soil from year to year. Alf-
alfa and sweet clover are the best
crops to use for this purpose.

Live stock and particularly sheep
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Live stock are most essential to pro-
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as many of the crops which control
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live stock route. In addition to this
many perennial weeds with a creep-
ing root system such as quack grass
can be much more easily eradicated
if the land is seeded down and left
in pasture for a few years until it
becomes sod bound.

ALBERTANS TO PREPARE FOR MOVEMENT OF TOUR- ISTS FROM U.S.A.

Within the next month or so thou-
sands of motor tourists will be see-
ing Alberta on a scale that was nev-
er approached in previous times.

The movement is northward, just as
as highways are possible in Sun-
day Alberta, and this is having the
effect of pushing the frontier of set-
tlement still further to the northward.
This holiday seeker movement is
something more than a mere outing
in most cases. People from south of
the line are taking advantage of the
season to check up on the lurid
descriptions drawn by over zealous
immigration agents. Or it may be
that they are desirous of measuring
the degree of success attained by
some friends or relative who emigra-
ted to the Canadian west in bygone
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Alberta is making appeals for new
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fundamentals to its progress. It real-
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party and much will depend on his re-
port when he returns home.

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make the tourists welcome this year.
The fact that a big movement is in
sight makes it highly important to
see that these visitors go away with
abundant praises for this land of
promise.

Towns should take steps now to see
that their auto camps are in first-
class shape that all essential services
are readily available.

Farmers living on routes where
there are long jumps from one town
to another can play their part in
boosting Alberta to the tourists by
having camping facilities within easy
access. Much can be done in this way
to swell the future tourist traffic in
this province, while also paving the
way for future settlers.

The Alberta Motor Association is
tourists traffic to this province. The
association has made a strong appeal
to the government for highway build-

ing on the largest scale possible as
it had in mind the obvious impor-
tance to this province of attracting
motor visitors from afar. Its efforts
along this line can be made all the
more effective by full co-operation on
the part of farmers and others liv-
ing in this province.

25 DEGREES IN THE SHADE & BABY

It is 25 in the shade as this is be-
ing written with every prospect of
being warmer. Half an hour ago a
young Mother was giving her baby
an airing in its buggy. Mister baby
was far from happy and didn't mind
letting everyone know it. Mother
was dressed in a cool white sleeve-
less dress and wearing a shady hat.
Baby was wearing a hot woollen
close fitting hood tied under his pro-
testing little chin. He was tucked
tightly in to the buggy with several
layers of blanket and on the top
of that a nice warm woolly shawl
and although they could not be
seen it is almost certain he was
wearing woollen stockings. Compar-
ing mother's warm day outfit
with baby's is it any wonder his
protests were loud and long.

Baby feels the heat just as much
as Mother does and suffers more be-
cause he cannot make himself com-
fortable. He has to wait until some
one else thinks to do it.

In the summer heat baby's clothes
should be the minimum. If a Mother
has any doubt, let her slip her hand
inside baby's clothes and if the lit-
tle body feels moist then he is too
warm. Clothes lightly and cover light-
ly so that the air may circulate
freely over his skin. This keeps him
cool. Give him cool boiled water be-
tween feeds. He gets thirsty too dur-

ing hot days.
Do these things and a happy con-
tented baby will be the result.
For "Summer Care of Babies"
send to the Canadian Red Cross
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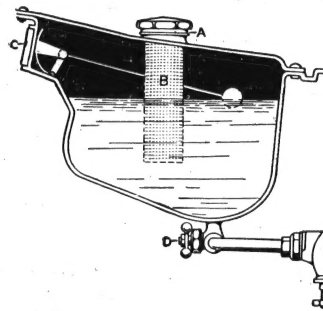
CLEAN SEED

By G. M. Stewart District Inspector
Dominion Seed Branch

The attention of the public is be-
ing drawn, during the first week of
July, to problems relating to weeds.
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losses each year through pollution of
our cereal crops and the expense con-
nected with hauling, shipping and
cleaning out screenings, consisting
largely of weed seeds, is greatly re-
ducing farm profits.

Every individual farmer is person-
ally responsible for the seed he sows
on his own land, but the Seeds Act
administered by the Seed Branch
Dominion Department of Agriculture
controls the importation and sale of
seed in Canada. This Act provides
grades under which seed may be sold
and all seed offered for sale must be
labelled with one of such grades
which makes it possible for a buyer
of seed to know before purchasing
the quality of seed he is securing.
Freedom from weed seed is an im-
portant factor in the grading of seed.
The careful farmer will insist on pur-
chasing only the highest grade of seed
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You do ill if you praise and still
worse if you reprove in a matter you
do not understand.

PENSION PAYMENT
STRONGLY OPPOSED

It is not surprising that the Union
of Alberta Municipalities should take
occasion at its annual meeting to ex-
press disapproval of the pension bills
being compelled to pay a consid-
erable portion of the old age pensions
bill, says the Calgary Herald.
Under the taxation system adopted
by the Alberta Government, the
municipalities are discriminated
against. They are given no share
of the enormous profits accruing
from the government sale of liquor.
The government takes over the entire
revenue from the amusement tax,
the gasoline tax motor licenses and
now the new driver's licenses. The
cities and towns are mulcted a large
sum annually through the supplement-
ary revenue tax.

Parallel conditions do not prevail
in other provinces in most of which
the total cost of old age pensions is
met by the provincial treasury. In
British Columbia nearly half the en-
tire liquor profit is turned back to
the municipalities for school and hos-
pital purposes. In other provinces
the gasoline tax and motor tax rev-

enue is devoted exclusively to carry-
ing out road programmes. This re-
venue is diverted into the general
fund and not earmarked for any
special purpose.

The inauguration of old age pen-
sions probably will throw a further
extra expense on the cities more es-
pecially. There will have to be some
system of local supervision of the
pension bills which will be presented
by the government. It is not at all
likely that these will be accepted
without a certain strict check up.
The great majority of beneficiaries under
the act reside in the larger centres
of population while lots of the others
will naturally gravitate there after
the act is in force. This will make
local supervision all the more neces-
sary.

THE ACCIDENT
SEASON IS HERE

There is no accident about the
"accident" season.

The season for accidents arrives
with consistent regularity and it is
here now.

The summer can be depended upon
to take a goodly toll of life in the
country for that is the time of the
year when youth fares abroad in
search of amusement, and often with
recklessness as the guiding genius

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over
50
Years

Summer is the time when automo-
biles throng the highways and it is
therefore the season when headlines
in the daily papers record the un-
fortunate experiences of those who
try to beat a train to the level cross-
ing and of those who try to pass
other speedsters without accurately
appraising their chances in winning
a neat-looking tombstone in the vil-
lage cemetery.

Summer is also the season when
youth takes to the water, but not al-
ways with the same immunity from
disaster as the proverbial duck, and
often without the same ability to
swim. When the sun's rays strike

PUBLIC NOTICE

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TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the
undersigned, up to and including
noon of Tuesday, July 16th, 1929, for
the necessary labor in connection
with the installation of the White-
way Lighting Scheme.
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fice during office hours.
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essarily accepted.

H. Y. PAWLING
Secretary-Treasurer
Wainwright, June 26th, 1929 3-7

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF NELSON
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the Province of Alberta, farmer de-
ceased.

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all persons having claims upon the
Estate of the above named Nelson
Merrick deceased, who died on the
18th day of April A.D. 1928, are re-
quired to file with the undersigned
Solicitor for the Executrix, at Wain-
wright, Alberta, by the 15th day of
September A.D. 1929, a full state-
ment, duly verified, of their claims
and of any securities held by them
and after that date the Executrix
will distribute the Estate of the said
Nelson Merrick deceased among the
parties entitled thereto, having re-
gard only to the claims of which no-
tice has been so filed, or which have
been brought to her knowledge.

DATED THIS 28th day of June
A.D. 1929.
M. G. CARDELL
Wainwright, Alberta
Solicitor for the Executrix 3-7

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Tenders For Schoolhouse

Sealed tenders will be received by
the Board of Trustees of Bloomington
Valley School District No. 1757
at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer
up to noon July 15th 1929 for the
erection of a one roomed frame
school building after Plan Number
691A.

Plans and specifications may be
obtained from Secretary Treasurer
on payment of a deposit of \$5.00
Plans must be returned within 24
hours and deposits will then be re-
turned. A marked cheque for five per
cent of the amount of tender should
be enclosed with each tender as a
guarantee that same is bona fide.
The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.

E. W. KINGTON.
Secretary-Treasurer.
Nearest Station Edgerton, Miles 5½

warm and moist shimmers over the
summerfallow is the time to read a
bout drowning accidents

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ating under similar conditions.

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carried on in this manner instead of
on plots at the experimental farms
or at the University constitutes no re-
flection on the work that is being
done by these institutions. It is merely
carrying the work already under-
taken on a step further and taking it
out on the farm with the object of
doing it under conditions faced by the
practical farmer. In fact the colleges
of agriculture are co-operating in
these tests.

By adopting these measures, it will

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tenders For School House

Sealed Tenders will be received by
the Board of Trustees of the Plac-
tonville School District No. 1790 at
the office of the Secretary-Treasurer
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tained from Mr. Goddard, Chairman,
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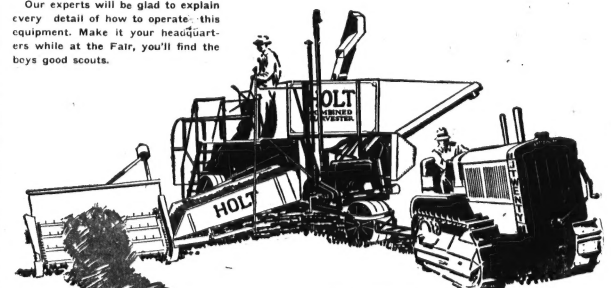
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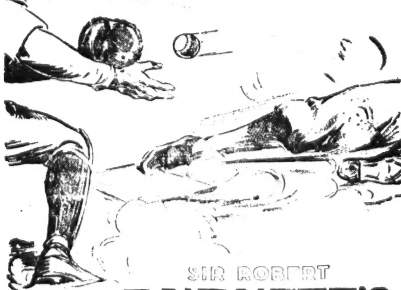
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TOWN LICENSES A SERIOUS PROBLEM

The following article culled from the current issue of the Research Bulletin, published by the Union of Alberta Municipalities, throws light upon some of the difficulties encountered by Town and Municipal Councils in affording protection to local merchants who have in many instances to meet unfair competition:

"As Town Clerk and City Treasurer the writer has experienced difficulty at times in carrying out the law as set down in the local Licensing By-Law and amendments thereto, or even the general law as set down in the Municipal Ordinance. Difficulties arise in differentiating between the agent of some large concern who carries a Provincial or Federal license and who solicits from door to door but who does not care to be classed as a hawk or pedlar. As he is only in town for two days he objects to paying a license which covers a whole year—and in fact objects to paying a City or Town license at all when he carries a Provincial one. Then when he objects to paying more than he paid in Canmore or Red Deer or whichever town charged him a smaller fee than Wetaskiwin.

In the Village Act Cap 54, 1927 and the Town Act Cap 55, 1927, and in City charters, such as the most recent that of Lethbridge Cap 57, 1928 but no guide is given for a uniform full powers are set out for licensing fixing of the schedule of fees, except in the one single case of circuses where a limit of \$500 is mentioned.

Aldermen and Councilors find it a difficult task to apportion license fees now that auto truck, and auto transfer owners and others who might be classed as common carriers do both a country and town business.

In both the Village and the Town Act it is distinctly stated, Cap 55 S164, "The license fees hereinbefore permitted shall not be imposed for the purpose of exciting revenue."

Is no provision to be allowed for auto trucks cutting up the town streets and causing costly maintenance once to be paid for out of the ratepayers pocket?

The question of license fees was discussed at the last Convention held in Calgary two years ago. Some consideration should be given this year to the growing need of revising the license fees, and if possible making them uniform in all the towns and cities with say the exception of Calgary and Edmonton where conditions may be different.

Regarding the fixing of license fees the following correspondence received by the Editor will be found most interesting.

Pincher Creek, Alta.

February 8th, 1929

Mr Editor: Dear Sir: In March 1918, the Town Council of Pincher Creek passed a Licensing By-Law in terms of which every hawk or pedlar as defined by the Town Act of Alberta should pay a license fee of \$5.00 per day. From time to time various persons had paid the license or had been convicted of a breach of this Licensing By-Law, but no appeal from any conviction had ever been made to a higher court.

On 12th December last Mr C. L. Wismer of Lethbridge a representative of the Fuller Brush Company Limited was convicted before Mr A. J. McKenzie, J.P. for exercising the calling of a hawk or pedlar in the Town of Pincher Creek without procuring a license from the Town. He was ordered to pay the costs of Court and the License Fee of \$5.00 for the day, which were paid.

He appealed against the conviction by way of stated case to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The Appeal was heard on Tuesday last. The Judges quashed the conviction on the ground that it had only been proved that the accused had solicited orders for his goods at one house whereas the definition of a hawk or pedlar in the Town Act is one who goes from house to house selling goods or soliciting orders and their Lordships considered that in order to sustain the conviction on this point it would have to be proved that the accused solicited orders at more houses than one.

Mr Wismer had asked the Court to quash the conviction on a number of other grounds, the principal ground being that the license fee was exorbitant, but their Lordships having quashed the conviction on the ground already mentioned declined to express any opinion as to the validity of the other objections to the conviction taken by Mr Wismer. They indicated however that the license fee was much too high, and that evidently it had been set at \$5.00 per day to protect the merchants in town and it was ultra vires of the Council to pass a By-Law providing for the protection in trade of a certain class. It will therefore, be necessary for the Town of Pincher Creek to repeal the old Licensing By-Law in so far as hawk and pedlar licenses are concerned and to enact a new By-Law fixing the License fee at a figure that the Higher Court would not consider

exorbitant.

We are Solicitors for the Town of Pincher Creek and would be greatly obliged if you would kindly let us know what license fee is payable by hawkers and pedlars under your Licensing By-Law and for any comments you may have to make regarding hawkers and pedlars license and we enclose stamped envelope for reply. Your truly,

THOMSON & JACKSON
Per D. Thomson, Town Solicitor.

Pincher Creek, Alta.

March 21st, 1929

Mr Editor: Dear Sir: We have received your letter of the 18th instant and certainly have no objections to your referring in the Bulletin to the License Case in regard to which we wrote you on the 8th ulto.

It appears to us that the power of Town Councils to fix the license fee to be charged is under the Town Act, left in a very indefinite state. The Act provides that the license shall be charged for the purpose of licensing governing and controlling hawkers and pedlars and shall not be levied for the purpose of revenue. We do not suppose that it costs more than \$1.00 per hawk to attend to the licensing, governing and controlling of such hawk and possibly if a Town fixed a license fee in excess of the actual cost of licensing, governing and controlling any conviction by the Magistrate under the By-Law would be quashed on appeal.

It appears perfectly reasonable to us that the merchants in a Town on whom a large share of Town taxes are levied should be protected against any outside trader or hawk, but there is apparently no protection for the merchant under the Town Act and the Judges of the Appellate Division would probably quash a conviction on the ground also that any license fee in excess of actual cost of licensing, governing and controlling any hawk or pedlar, and governing was levied to protect a class, namely merchants and was therefore illegal.

The Council of the Town of Pincher Creek has not yet passed an amendment to its Licensing By-Law but is not of course requiring payment from any hawk or pedlar, and governing the meantime. We consider that the licensing of hawkers or pedlars is a very important matter indeed and that merchants should receive protection and if you were to bring up the matter at the next meeting of representatives from Alberta Municipalities we believe that there would be a very strong support for a motion that application be made to have the Town Act amended in respect of the licensing of hawkers. Your truly,

THOMSON & JACKSON
Per D. Thomson
Town Solicitor

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday: It was pretty hot this evening after I got through mowing the yard and I drops down in the lawn-swing and when I awoke up, Jane was a setting in the chair next to the lawn-swing and as I seen the beautiful apparition rubs, my eyes and sed I wonder how long I have been asleep. I asked Jane and well how old you; I failed to see her men-tal.

Saturday: Not a lot a doing at the heart of the week end so I have no news to tell about. As Pa says who works at the newspaper office news is scarce. Not even was there no pettitioner excitement in are family. Mobby that is noos tho. But you cant never tell what will happen when Co. is to visit you.

Sunday: Ant Emmys cuzzin by Marriage was a visitin' us today. We that is Pa and me had a pretty good time all day long becuz he stutered so bad but then as Ant Emmy sed the only time you can notice it is when he tawks out aloud.

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Munday—Fatty Benett had had a grate disappointment. Skool is to be out this wk. and he just found out that he has had the mumps for over a wk. and diddno no it on acct. he was to fat to no what was the matter of him.

Tuesday—Pa had a Unkle witch died and left him a little money and he put it into the Bank and called it his emergency Fund and last week he made a rangeminta for ma to rite checks on it and now he has Named it the Sinking fund. Ma dus sent no what he calls it tho.

Wednesday—I made a nigger shuter today out of sun rubber bands and win the teacher was at the black-board I tried a peace of hawk in it and I hit her between the sholders and I gess she was about as surprised as I was and this was the 1st time I ever new they was aloud to keep a fella in after skool on the last day of skool.

Thursday—Well skool is out for this yr. and it shure is a wonderful feeling to no that skool is out an we dont have to study enny more till after Labor day. But my fun for the summer is spoilt I gess becuz Jane is mad at me. But I will say this for her. She can pass a fella without speaking cuter than enny I I have ever saw.

WHAT GENTLEMEN PREFER

He—Oh I'm going in to the city
And I'm going in to the town
I'll bring you a bauble pretty
A jewel, or gauzy gown.
She—Oh bring me some books from the city
Some books to improve my head
So I may be charming and witty
And so you will think me well-read!
He—To burden your brain were a pity
A pity to trouble your head—
I'd rather you'd sing me a ditty
And look ornamental instead

WEED CONFERENCES

Weed Conferences will be held on the following dates commencing at 10 a.m.

Clareholm, School of Agriculture, June 28th; Raymond, School of Agriculture, June 29th; Olds, School of Agriculture July 3rd; Drumheller, July 6th; Vermilion, School of Agriculture July 10th.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all these conventions. It is hoped that Councils and Weed Inspectors will be well represented.

LIGHTNING FIRES

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MONTREAL—All that was left of the convent of the Sacred Heart at Sault Au Recollet near here was a smouldering mass of ruins charred stone and timbers. The famed institution of learning which drew pupils from all parts of the American continent was destroyed by fire Sunday. The blaze started when the building was struck by a bolt of lightning. The losses estimated at close to only \$200,000.

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Health Service

of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

At this time of the year, many parents are worried over the failure, or comparative failure of their child in his school examinations. It is quite natural for a parent to desire to see his child excel. The parent looks upon school work as the basis of success in life, and is therefore, more than interested in school success as seen in examination reports.

It is quite evident that children differ in their physical powers! This is so apparent that no one questions that it is so. Parents understand that their child is physically weaker or stronger than his playmate and that even among their several children there is considerable variation in this respect. Yet these same parents in many cases, refuse to consider that there is just as great variation in the mental capacity of children as there is in their physical capacity.

The objective of education is to develop the inborn or natural ability of the child. If the natural ability is lacking, it cannot be placed there by the school.

In considering the failure of a child we are not suggesting that it is in all cases, due to lack of ability or intelligence. It may have been due to irregular attendance, sickness, lack of application to his work on the part of the scholar, and

in a few cases to poor teaching. We bring to these various points because the interested parent, instead of worrying should search for the reason in his child's case, in order that it may be properly dealt with in searching for the reason. It is not fair to the child to start off with the idea that he has the ability and that school failure is his own fault. In justice to the child his capacity as well as his application must be considered.

The child who has difficulties can be helped but if he is to receive such help his difficulties must be understood. Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 154 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

The Crime Code

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Hilda! She meant Hilda Bennett, the woman who was the cause of all my present troubles and uncertainty the woman who had been prosecuted by Joas father.

"Hilda one of us eh? I hazarded 'Of course. But she was game and fortunately gave nobody away."

"And Lisey Hatten? I asked for seemed by her remarks that I was in some way still allied with to gang who had captured me on that foggy night in Carverwell."

"She is my worst enemy. Lionel She ascertained our family connections as you know and intended to marry you. To her you no doubt owe your eyesight, for I know that she only pretended to blind you because you and she had been friends. His Excellency never suspected it or you would not be alive now."

"His Excellency? I queried. 'O dear Lionel! How dense you are' she said throwing her bag upon the table and sinking into a chair beside the fireplace. 'You remember Felix Zuroff the little black haired Russian who presided at the meeting into which you so unfortunately tumbled. We call him His Excellency as he is the representative of others'."

I remembered distinctly the beetle-browed foreigner apparently head of that criminal gang who at the moment of my innocent intrusion were dividing their spoils.

"Yes I know I ejaculated. 'But is His Excellency still in power?'"

"Most certainly And his right hand Lisey Hatten—or the Contessina as she is just now known. It is almost time the great coup was brought off. Everything is arranged for it."

"The woman who prevented our meeting in Kensington Gardens, 'Ah I suspected as much' said my undersized visitor—the woman who called husband."

According to her story I had married her at the Kensington Registry Office I intended to confirm that for it would not be in the least difficult. Tugger Wilson who was recently shot was one of us—was he not? I asked her.

"Of course. Dufour killed him we know. There was however a good reason. It's most fortunate that he has got clear."

"What was the reason? I inquired eagerly."

"Oh a quarrel over a woman I hear 'O woman? Who? I asked."

"Some girl with whom young Owen fell in love."

"What was her name?"

"I don't know. You see I've been out of England for months—ever since I came to you after the Avignon affair and we made our compact. The police have searched Europe for the packet but they've never found it. And they are not likely to eh? she asked with a knowing look."

"It's not my affair I declared. 'Well who knows where it is if you don't? laughed the mysterious Hilda."

"I really didn't follow you I answered eh?"

"She rose and standing determinedly before me said."

"Oow look here Lionel! I'll be really angry with you in a minute if you pretend at this silly ignorance."

"It's not pretence I don't know I protested."

"What? shrieked angrily When I risk everything to come here to see

and talk to you you mean to stand there and tell me you are in ignorance of the great coup we effected on the road outside Avignon just after midnight? We had two cars travelling towards Aix-en-Provence. The first in which you were overtaken the car with two men and a deliberately ran into it completely wrecking it. His Excellency Owen Lisey and myself were in the second car and on coming up offered assistance. It was accepted. But while the damage was being examined Owen managed to get hold of two big cases filled with fine jewels belonging to Bonnard Freybrethata Schuch g-dy ETA SRGM res of the Rue de la Paix in Paris—some of their most expensive stock—which were taken for the winter season to their branch shop at Monte Carlo. The firm's manager Monsieur Perrin realising his losses shouted but was shot dead for his pains by His Excellency; the chauffeur was dragged while the clerk accompany Monsieur Perrin was attended to by Lisey who used a hypodermic needle upon him in five minutes all was finished. The two cars locked together with the dead man and the other unconscious we left blocking the road while the chauffeur of the first car who was really Tugger Wilson joined us and we turned and were swiftly on our way to Geneva."

"Without uttering a word I listened to the description of their daring exploit. She had alleged that I as a member of that gang of motor car bandits was party to that deliberate theft and murder. It was impossible and I told her so. The calm way in which she had related the attack and the part she herself had played in it horrified me."

"My dear Lionel! she laughed. You are certainly not yourself today. What utter rot you are talking!"

"I am speaking the truth I protest ed."

"Do you mean that you deny all knowledge of the fine haul we made that night?"

"My dear lady! I said I certainly do I have never even heard of the affair."

Continued next week

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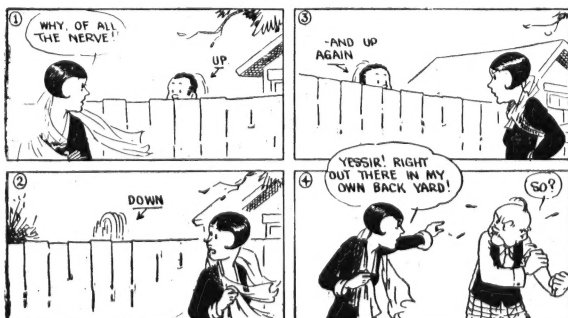
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Town and District Topics

BORN—To Mr and Mrs W. B. Plaxton at the Wainwright municipal hospital June 28th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs M. Ross, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 26, a boy.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs A. Gullekson, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 28th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs P. Graham at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 30th, a boy.

Mr and Mrs Joe Richardson have now returned from a couple of weeks holiday at the coast.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. in filling a contract for posts for the Buffalo Park, accumulated a surplus of nice fence posts which they are selling at a reduced price. Here's a good chance to get your big posts and strengthen your fences cheaply phone 57.

Mr and Mrs Ben Seale, of Inverness, Que., are here for a holiday with Mr and Mrs W. A. Kinghorn, and also their brothers William and Adolph.

Save the date next Wednesday for the big Catholic picnic at Mott lake. There will be fun galore for everyone with contests and fine prizes, swimming, racing, quoits and a real big fowl supper at 5.50 p.m.

Officers from the Grand Encampment of Alberta I.O.O.F. were entertained on Thursday last by the local encampment branch when a real good time was enjoyed by all.

Messrs Murphy and Boggs shipped in a large drilling outfit from Okiboma last week and it has now been hauled out to the Admiral Oil site where drilling will shortly commence.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. unloaded a large car of derrick timbers for the Atlas Oil. If you require anything in this line phone 57; we supply everything for your oil well lumber.

Miss Beattie Welch was the recipient of a presentation at a surprise party given in her honor at Passchen dale school last week. On behalf of the school board Mr S. Thompson, gave Miss Welch an ivory electric lamp upon the completion of two years work there as teacher and expressed the board's regret at her leaving to enter the university.

*** Think NOW! about your hail risks. See Bill Stuart and get some hail insurance fixed up right away. It only takes a minute to suffer a total loss at times!

Of course it's hardly necessary to mention it, for each mother knows it by now! The summer holidays are giving the kiddies lots of playtime!

Mrs W. Huntingford left last Saturday with her two boys to spend a month with relatives at her old home in Marmora, Ont.

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Mr and Mrs C. Callas are away to Vancouver, B.C. for a couple of weeks' holiday with the children.

Mrs W. Stibbard is here from Los Angeles on a visit to her mother Mrs E. Baynton.

A big night was staged by the local Masonic brethren last week when the annual installation of officers was carried out with a crowd of lodgeroom.

*** See Joe Welch to get your driver's license; don't delay in this or it will cost you money.

Mr and Mrs Hughes motored from their home at Medicine Hat to take back for her summer holidays their daughter Miss Eileen of the school teaching staff.

On Monday last Mr and Mrs W. Edwards left on a motor trip to Waterton lakes where they will hold day for the next month.

*** You can still get some of those green cut tamarack posts at the Atlas yard. Do your fencing now. Joe Welch, phone 57.

Mr Tom Gotoch is away to Manitoba for a holiday visit.

Moving was the order of the day over the week for several families among them being Messrs Curly Dahl E. Grogan and J. Sherwood who all have now located in new homes in town.

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Mr A. B. Haarstad will address the following meetings in the interests of the Livestock Pool, and all interested are invited to attend—

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Friday, July 12th, Sligo School at 3 p.m., Saturday, July 13th, Wainwright, at 3 p.m.

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